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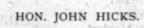
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They Say.

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Leadership will kill the best men, if they aspire to it.

Some white women who are TELEPHONE CALL, 1102. second class among their own setto, join forces with first-class colored women and take the front seat.

Anything that is white, will suit some people. One white man can do more with

500 Afro-Americans than 100 Afro-American representatives. The representative women of the

race should agree on one organiza-The District Democrats have a

good representative, in the person of Mr. Lawrence Gardner. Honest men will succeed when

Politiciaus will have a chance to

get on the police force. Nominee Bryan has made no bid

for the colored vote. Negro leadership is a failure.

A new leadership is what is wanted among the Afro-Americans. The people will not make fools of

D. H. Johnson, Editor of the Abbeville, S. C., Quiver, is trying to poison the negroes against the white people.

The white people of Abbeville, S. C., irrespective of party have been kind to Afro-Americans.

The Abbeville Banner, a paper edited by a high-toned southern gentleman, has always supported colored enterprises.

Johnson will quiver if he keeps

Johnson wants negroes to marry white women in the South.

In one of his Northern speeches he said white women of Abbeville S. C., would marry negroes if it were not for the prejudiced white people of the South.

This is the kind of talk this negro editor indulges in.

The best thing for the colored people of Abbeville, S. C., is to invite this disturber of the peace to

The women Afro-American leaders get their people divided then they desert them.

The condition of the Southern negro is due largely to unwise leadership and such doctrine as D. H. Jehnson, is presenting to the colored people.

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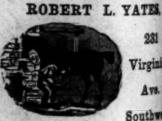
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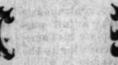
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Even if there were such a thing as racial destruction in the face of a Divine creation, it cou'd not now of white people in America; because the extensive amalgamation through voluntary adultery would necess: tate the destruction of many of their own children, brothers and sisters, wives and husbands, yes, and even fathers and mothers, from being too white to be discounted that they are Afro-Ameri-

1st, the Divine or highest citizenship in all ages, generations and civilzations, are those founded by the Almighty as are declared in the Acts of the Apostles 17-24 to 27th verse. No improvement or revision can be made with these but obedi-

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vote for the party of his choice, be cans in the South. that vote republican, democratic or populist.

According to the racial custom of Afro-American citizens, about a severance would give them a eight months from now, Afro-American delegates, from all over this country will be coming to beg from the President.

The 2,000,000 of Afro-American voters have as much right as a few thousand politicians.

And every representative politician knows, even now, what to expect of the candidate.

Now let the more than 200 Afro-American news-papers and magazines, as well as the leading politicians, lawyers and business men, the representatives of nearly 10,-000,000, of Afro-American citizens in this country, review our rights as citizens and exact his position as Presidential candidate, and both inform and advise our race whom to support.

Let them exact this both of Maj. McKinley and Hon. W. J. Bryan and subordinate party politics to the rights of our racial claims.

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A DISTURBER.

D. H. Johnson, Editor of the Abbeville, (S. C.) Quiver, very kindly sent The BEE a marked copy of his paper this week, containing an editorial of the vilest character, condemning the Fergerson and Williams Normal and Polytecnic College and its methods.

At the closing exercises a few days ago, among other things said was, that there was not much need for the colored people to be continually appealing to the people of the North for aid, ity and capacability destroy all when there were friends of the Afro-Americans in the South, who could, would, and have helped them.

The management of the College wanted to show that the Afro-Americans had enough friends among the white people of the South who was willing and ready to help them. instead of continually begging from

the white people of the North. It is commendable on the part of the management of the College to say that the white people of Abbeville and other cities in the South will give sufficient aid without appealing to the white people of without any reference to complex- the North, who have been so kind to the Southern Afro-American.

This College is doing great work The citizenship mentioned, to be at Abbeville, S. C., and the white citizens of that place and the Banner, the leading democ, atic paper, have reudered great aid to this Ocllege and the Afro-Americans of Abbeville.

trustees who have supported, and taneous growth while the latter is are supporting this College are Rev. always the product of experience, white people who do not own prop- J. Lowrie Wilson, D. D., Rev. S. intelligent effort and acknowledged L. Wilson, Mr. J. Allen Smith, a usefulness. This contrast may be That is in accordance with the banker, and one of the leading con- very properly applied to the two 4th, 13th, 14th, and 15th articles tributors to this Afro-American of the Constitution of the United College; Mr. Amos Moore, a lead-States, and according to their con- ing merchant ; L. W. Perrin, Esq., stitution and election law in each one of the most brilliant members of the bar ; Mr. J. R. Blake, Jr., The ballot, therefore being the County Treasurer, a man of the weapon of defense and power, it highest integrity. These are a few becomes the duty of every citizen of the good people of Abbeville, in the American Union to cast one who are helping the Afro-Ameri-

This man Johnson has endeavored to create disturbance ever since he has been editor and secretly poisoning the colored people against the best white people of Abbeville, who are their friends.

Johnson tells the colored people that there is no prejudice North. The BEE takes this opportunity of informing the colored people of Abbeville, that there is as much prejudice North as there is anywhere else.

Johnson declared some time ago that the white people of Abbeville were mean, prejudiced, and un grateful and for the benefit of the people of the North, The BEE, in this article denies the charge and asserts if the people of the North were as grateful to Afro-Americans as the white people of the South are, and especially in Abbeville, there would be no cause to complain.

Johnson is also of the opinion hat the white ladies of Abbeville would marry Afro-Americans, were it not for the laws of the State This kind of teaching to the Afro-Americans of Abbeville, does more barm than good.

The peop e are to be congratulated upon their improvement and advancement, and the day is fast approaching when the Afro-Americans will look to the South for pro-

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DR. SHADD ADDED.

The High and Normal School It is hoped that he will be to Committee has been increased by This appointment meets the approval of the people.

> A representative of this paper in conversation with Commissioner Ross a few day ago, among other things, Col. Ross said that Dr. Shadd was a man of push and education, and a valuable aquisition to our schools. Col. Ross didn't say too much.

Col. Ross is greatly interested in the industrial work of our schools and thinks it ought to be pushed and made one of the principal features in our public school system.

COL. M. M. PARKER SE-LECTED.

The appointment of Col. M. M. Parker on the National Republican Committee, gives to the District of Columbia a man of influence and dignity, and a man who has always been popular in the councils of the Republican party.

The protest that was filed with the Executive Committee of the National Committee, by the opposition District Republicans, had no effect on Mr. Hanna and other members of the Committee. The BEE said in the issue soon after the Lewis and Edward Brockenburgh. adjournment of the National Republican Convention that Col. A. T. Britton or Col. M. M. Parker G. W. Hatter. would be selected.

Certain so-called knowing District Republicans laughed at the prediction of The BEE and declared neither one mentioned by The BEE would be selected. This paper then said it had no fight to make against Col. M. M. Parker as the opposition to him before was on account of the alliance he had made with men who had been misrepresented to him.

The BEE heartily indorses the selection of Col. Parker and sincerely hopes that he will suggest the organization of a representative made an eloquent speech in support street, and at depot wm. B. GREENE.

Genl. Manage Republican party.

WM. McKINLEY, JR.

There is but very little difference between men taking them as raw material, but there is a great deal of difference between the raw material and the finished article. Among the good people and the The one is often the result of sponpresidential candidates who are before the American people. The republican nominee, Mr. McKinley, is acknowledged even by his most bitter enemies to be a man of more than ordinary genius, whose moral and intellectual worth added to his ardent patriotism and unadulterated Americanism have elicited the admiration of all the people. His career as a legislator was marked by consistent adhearence to the prin- in this country and no doubt the ciples of republicanism, from which | finest criminal lawyer in this city he was never swayed by personal or is Mr. C. Maurice Smith. As a other considerations. Upon every man and a citizen Mr. Smith is subject of importance which has above par. He is a true friend to arisen within the last thirty years, the people, irrespective of color or Mr. McKinley has expressed him- conditon. THE BEE hopes to see self with vigor and manliness, in the day when he is placed on the which he always displayed a wisdom | Supreme bench. quite out of proportion to his years. He was sound upon Reconstruction and did much to emphasize the good motives and purposes of the party toward the recently emancipated. He has placed himself on record as opposed to Southern outrages against law-abiding colored republicans; condemned in public utterances the un-American practice of denying to voters the right of free and untrammelled expression; characterized Lynch law, as a manifestation of brutality and disrespect for law and order which would disgrace the best civilized while governor of Ohio, was instruforms of lawlessness almost im-

possible. Mr. McKinley is an American for America. Headvocates reciprocity upon terms consistent with the growing demands of American governments; believes that foreigners should be made to pay for the privilege of competing in our market with our own producers and insists upon such tariff regulations as will give our infant and undeveloped industries a fair chance in American markets in particular and the markets of the world in general. In fact Major McKinley is the representative of the patriotic progres sive American sentiment of the

LYNCH LAW MUST GO.

CITIZENS MEET AND CONDEMS RANDOLPH'S LYNCHERS.

There was a large and enthusias tic meeting of citizens held at the 2d Baptist Church on last Thurs day night for the purpose of taking steps towar: the apprehending of the lynchers of Sydney Randolph.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Stewart M. Lewis, chairman of the Committee of arrange ments who announced Hon. J. W Langston as the presiding officer. Prof Langton in his usual eloquent mode stated the object of the meeting and called for the election of a secretary, W. Calvin Chase, editor of THE BEE, was unanimously elected on motion of Mr. Lewis and Col. P. H. Carson, vice president on motion of Mr. L. Peterson.

The chair appainted the following committees: On resolution, Rev. W. B. Johnson, Stewart M Lewis and T. L. Jones.

Committee to co-operate with the Governor of Maryland, T. L. Jones, Rev. J. Anderson Taylor and G. W. Hatter.

Committee to co-operate with the detectives: J. M. Johnson, Isish Committee on finance: T. L. Jones, J. Anderson Taylor, and

On motion of W. Calvin Chase, a vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Weeden and Hurr. Mr. Lewis moved that a com

mittee of five be appointed to ask the views of the Cardinal of Maryland. Messrs. Peterson, Chase and

Hatter, approved it and on motion of Mr. Chase the motion was The Committee on resolutions

reported a set which condemned lynch law in unmeasured terms.

made by Dr. J. N. Johnson, Mr. Greene, of Maryland Rev. W. A. Cuddy and Mrs. Heller.

Adjourned to meet at Vt. Ave. Baptist Church, next Wednesday person of Editor Pereguno. Editor

A BIT TOO GREEN.

From the manner in which the old war-horses of the Democratic party, whose beards have become gray and whose heads bald in the in his speech before the Afro-Am. service, and ignoring the Demo- erican Women's League, gave some cratic nominee, Mr. Bryan, it would seem that they are biblical students who are not unfamiliar with Samuel who suggested to certain individual (2nd Samuel, chap. 10, verse 5) a dignified gentleman, who has the "Tarry at Jerico until your beards confidence of the people. be grown and then return."

C. MAURICE SMITH.

One of the most gifted lawyers

CANNOT AGREE.

Afro-American women are like men. They cannot agree. Two seperate conventions have met in this city and both are for the same purpose. It looks like it was a question of leadership. Women like men, are ambitious for fame and notoriety. The best way to improve the condition of our women is to talk less and do more.

THE FAKE.

The bicycle fake that took place people on the face of the globe, and on last Tuesday night, was disgusting to the proud city of magmental in rendering such horrid nificent distances. There were fully fifty thousand peorle disappointed and disgusted.

RAILROADS

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except Sunday.

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For Berkeley Springs, 3.45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Special 12.35 p. m. daily and 8.05 p. m. Saturday only.
For Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park and Oak land, 12,35, 3,45 p. m., 12,15 a. m. all daily. No west bound trains stop at Mountain Lake Park Sunday.

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For Lexington and Staunton, 11.30 a. m.

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Our genial friend, Jumping-All Around Ross, has started a paper in Buffalo, New York. Le bas turned up a hornet's nest n Ross is a hustler and he meins to make the feathers fiv.

COL. ROSS SPEAKS

Hon, John W. Ross, Commissioner of the District of Columbia

Mr. Ross is a man who knows no man by his color and one who stands high in the estimation of the people. He is an honest man and

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Written and Dedicated to the WASHINHTON "BEE.

At the Request of a number of the friends of the Paper, by SOLOMAN G. BROWN, WASHINGTON, D. C. July Fourth, 1896.

AUTHOR'S ADDRESS : Is this the Bee which stung my face,
That you are pleading hard about
For me to grant such days of grace
Before we'll take its stinger out?

Dear friend, what wonders we have Since thirty years have rolled between, So many known to you and me Have quit and gone beyond the sea.

Our minds go back to hallowed spots, Return with things so long forgot; But we old writers soon must be— With millions, gone beyond the sea. We need not call up grief and pain, T'would bring unpleasant things again, And many dear to you and me—

For years have gone beyond the sea We would not call them from their rest To share our deep and sure distress; Which daily comes to you and me— But let them stay beyond the sea.

Our Fathers sleep on yonders hill, A sainted grave our mothers fill; They cared so tenderly for me— Before they went beyond the sea.

Sometimes I'll start to make a search For those who'd walk with me church: After a while it comes to me Your friends have gone beyond the sea.

Where are those who said well done,

Go on Chase—you have well begun, When you need, please call on me— They too have gone beyond the sea. The great ambition of our youth,

Not always wait to gain the truth; But the Boyhood days of you and me Have floated out beyond the sea. Now as men we'll act as men, Be still more careful with our pen, Those hasty, writings, won't agree-We'll ship them all beyond the sea.

Let's all this day, give thanks and praise, For health, for strength, for length

days; While worthier men than you or me Have died and gone beyond the sea. But when we think o'er those dark days, Of their rough and unjust ways; Depression heaped on you and me— By those who've gone beyond the sea.

Where is old Captain Goddard's flock, Who'd fun us in at ten o'clock?
They nightly watched for you and meThey too, have gone beyond the sea.

Who would have thought we'd live to A weekly journal called THE BEE?

Printed and owned by you and me Since Fathers went beyond the sea. The copy's made by Negro's pen, Composed and formed by colored men; This thing our Fathers did not see—

Before they went beyond the sea. Mothers look down on your sons, Your spirit then, will say "well done;" She too must think the time's near

ripe— Behold her children setting type. Your daughters too have learned to play, And many are teaching every day; We feel you'd say, how can this be-Since I have gone beyond the sea.

Yes! Mother, all these things are true, We once could only wash and sew, But now we know that all is free— Since you have gone beyond the sea.

Your children have been greatly blessed, Ten years more we will show the rest; Results of prayer you made for me Before you went beyond the sea.

Some dear old friends we used to know, Whose homes we loved so much to go; We'd have a pleasant chat and tea-They all have gone beyond the sea.

We will not be what we have been, But live a life more free of sin; Place different men upon THE BEE-Let old things go beyond the sea.

Our life at times has been real sad, We've made some neighbors awful All these, will learn to love THE BEE-Before they go beyond the sea.

So many things they say we've done, So many dangerous risks we've run. Now we repent, so let them be— With things that's gone beyond the sea.

It men could count what we have lost, Compare this with our time and cost, For what's been printed in the BEZ,

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s. Hannah Smith, of Boston, and ary of the National Federation ed Women is the guest of Mrs. Brooks, 1521 Madison st., n. w. s. Gould, from Cambridge, Mass., legate to the convention is stop-with Mrs. Tyree, 1520 Madison

w. P. Thomas Stanford, D. D., of Boston Herald, of Boston, Mass., the city at the Ebbitt House. He any with Dr. D. E. Wiseman, don THE BEE,

mor C. J. Perry, was in the city week attending the Woman's Con-E. He was the guest of Mr. ax, on 10th street, m. w.

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ing are rapidly completing ar-nts for a grand Garden Party held at Johnson's Grove. Adwill be by ticket only, which be distributed by the members

ate Samuel Young, who died by Monday morning at his resi-Garfield, D. C., was buried len Chapel, A. M. E. Church, Wednesday evening. The funeral the largest and most imposing as been held in this vicinity for twile. Several branches of the Mattan order were represented by Micers. The lost is quite a serious

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The collection of the Zion Baptist Church, has been nearly \$55,000 within ten years, with a present membership

Miss Sarah Lewis, accompanied by a grand mother, are at Round Hill, arthe Blue Ridge.

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We can say of this part of the city as being one of the best business portions for our race. being one of the best business portions for our race. Here we have doctors, lawyers, druggists and grocers. Among our most successful doctors are Dr. P. B. Brooks, whose practice is larger than any one in the Southwest. He is a man worthy of his profession have won for himself a name that will not die. Dr. Childs comes among us as a Christian gentleman, since here has made many friends and won many laurels in his profession. Drs. Collins and Mischeaux have done much good in administering to the sick as well as seeking the welfare and betterment of our people. Dr. Wm. L. Tignor, last but not least is the coming young man of the Southwest.

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For our druggists—the old and reliable stand of Dr. Geo. W. Murray is yet holding its own. But the beautiful druggist at 3rd and F is among the leading stores of the city. We can say of Dr. Harris as being one of our successful druggists. None has made the rapid progress in business as he in such time. You will always find what you want, and the purest and best at the lowest price. He is kind and courteous. The many friends and strangers are always welcome.

Our last but not least is Mr. Plummer, who is making up for old and new. His place of business is quite neat and charming. He will make it pleasant at any time.

We shall say more of our men in the grocery and confectionery line next time. We have come and we are here

The attempt to improve Maine ave., by the citizens of that place is a commendable one; and the citizens fronting on this avenue ought to feel their duty to join in its completion. Mrs. Susan Summerville, returned home on Thursday last. Mr. Summerville is making a desirable improvement to his handsome residence in Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Gant, of Washingon avenue are also improvement and the summer of washingon avenue are also improvement.

illsdale happenings.

The citizens generally are much disgusted with the cruel manners of an elderly man whom they charge with cruelty to the boy preacher, Asbury Forbes of Baltimore, whom they say is carried around in ill health, against his ability and compelled to preach; and that the same in their belief is done in support of the old man, instead of the boy. That on Sabbath last, too hot for any one, this boy was compelled to preach at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, to an over crowded house to suffocation when other people were

Miss Anna L. Rowes of Nauckville, is on a visit to Mrs. Samuel Branham of Arlingtonville.

Mrs. Fannie Jackson, is quite ill, to the many regrets of her friends.

The Unity working club of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, which afforded pleasures for several hundred persons a few days ago on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. M. H. Ball, is now arranging for another.

The ladies, Mrs. Sadie Holmes, Lavinia Washington, Mrs. Isaac Clin-cott and others who made it a success are still laboring.

Read The BEE.

Do you read The BEE?

Read the advertisements in The BEE.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TRIPS TO THE COUNTRY.

Commencing Saturday, May 30th, and continuing until further notice, the B. & O. R. R. Co., will sell excursion tickets, at the rate of one fare for S.G. Brown has received a let-lianks from Miss Jennie Dean, memori I verses in honor of ther, latei deceased. She said note "You could not have better had you known mother life" sion tickets, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, for regular trains on Saturday and Sunday, to points on the Metropolitan Branch and Main Line between Washington, Harper's Ferry, and Charlestown, and to points on the Washington branch between Washing-ton and Laurel.

GENERAL NEWS.

They add duty to beauty. Immediately following the inter-racial convention of the Christian Endeavor societies will be the coming of the National Convention of Afro-American Women. This gathering will embrace the most brainy women of the race from Maine to Texas and South Carolina to Minnesota. The local work as reported for the District of Columbia, with Mrs. B. K. Bruce, as its president, assisted by Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. E. A. Clarke, Mrs. A. S. Gray, Mrs.

J. W. Hawkins, Mrs. R. T. Hamilton,
Mrs. Andrew S. Hilyer, Mrs. R. H.
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Jesse Lawson, superintendent of the
Afro-American Woman Christian Temperance Union of the District of Col. perance Union of the District of Col-umbia. All of these ladies hold high and honorable stations in the indus-trial and Christian work. The gen-eral committee of our local work is eral committee of our local work is sub-divided into committees on reception, decorations, refreshments, finance, and public comforts. The Convention with Mrs. Booker T. Washington, as its president will commence od July 20, 21st, 22d, at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church in this city, where industrial and religious culture will be discussed in all methods, and people who have waited methods, and people who have waited so long for something to turn up, may come now and see them.

The National Federation of Afro-American women in their convention assembled were formaly welcomed by the Honored District Commis-

While the former custom of our ra-cial and National courtesies is ex-tended to the commissioners, it also hoped that the hospitality of our hotels will not be closed against the representatives of our race while in the city for four days. Their indisposition to be hospitably generous, necessitates this precautionary mention.

Rev. M. E. Davis of Frar Point, Mississippi, attended the meetings of the Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. Ida Brown and family, have permanently removed from this city to Pennsylvania, and will live in the city of Philadelphia. The International Christian Endeavor organization which convened here on the 8th and sustained a matchless reputation for an audience over 50,000 strangers added to a

We shall say more of our men in the grocery and confectionery line next time. We have come and we are here to stay. With more of your help we will demonstrate the fact.

ARLINGTONVILLE.

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The Bush Meeting, opened July 12, at Washington View near Catholic University gates, was auspiciously begun, a large gathering being in attendance. At 11 o'clock the introductory sermon was preached by the

tendance. At II o'clock the intro-ductory sermon was preached by the Rev. N. Reeling, from the fifteenth chapter of John, verses r. 2 and 3. It was a vigorous effort and seemed to touch the sympathy of the hearers. At 3 o'clock the Rev. Edmunds, and at 7.30 the Rev. Kelly, conducted ser-vices. The meetings will continue for three or four weeks longer, Pastors and congregations, with the public generally are respectfully invited to attend. Take the cars at 5th and G sts., n. w., and ride to the grounds. sts., n. w., and ride to the grounds.
Cool and pleasant.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The following news stanes are stationed by R. S. Laws, D. D., the religious editor and manager of East and South Washington, and Alexandria County, Va., including Roslyn, Queen City, Arlingtonville. Holmesville, and Nauckville. At Mrs. J. B. Holmes, dining and ice cream saloon, Mt. Vernon Avenue and Columbia Pike, from

pelled to preach at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, to an over crowded house to suffocation when other people were fainting.

Mrs. Lucy Rives, left on Tuesday last for her home in Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

Miss Kate Jones, of Arlingtonville, returned home on Friday last, from Philadelphia.

Misses Maggie and Susie Turner of Arlingtonville, are the guests of Miss Rosa Harris of Alexandria, for tomorrow.

Miss Anna L. Rowes of Nauckville, is on a visit to Mrs. Samuel Branham

Pensioners who want their papers properly made out are requested to call and see W. Calvin Chase, Attor-ney at Law and Notary Public

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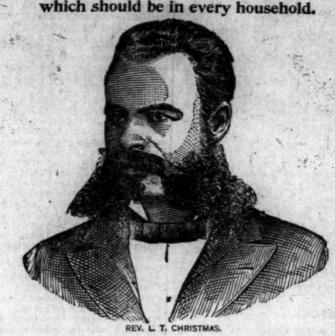
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BEYOND THE SEA," continued

from page 4.

Men that we can call to mind, Whose mortal forms we can not find,

So much was sent us as new

Who made it hard for you and me

Before they went beyond the sea.

If wrong's been done so let it be-

So often we have been deceived,

We've found too late was quite untrue

With all that's gone beyond the sea.

So much comes in we can't believe, Much copy is thrown away to be— Burned and blown beyond the sea.

The cash for some we never see— Debters have gone beyond the sea.

But those predicts sure death for me

Are dead and gone beyond the sea.

We tell each week just who may be

We call up Garnett, Ward and Payne, And such, that to-night man lives again;

They seem to call to you and me From mystic homes beyond the sea.

Sumner, Stevens, Giddings, Chase, With Douglass pleading for our race; Lincoln's pen made millions free,

We've heard the dreadful battle cry, To arms to arms ye black men fly;

Thousands as brave as brave could be Was slain and went beyond the sea.

These did not let their colors drag,

But bravely bore their countries flag Was slain—like dogs for you and me, In honor, went beyond the sea.

But have these living men been paid

For them our country shows no pride.

Their deaths have brought us liberty

They made our country strong and free Promoted schools for you and me—Before they went beyond the sea.

Let all passed ugly differences cease,

Have journals greet as friends should

In council meet as friends would meet?

All Negro journals be at peace; Defend the rights of you and me-

Those who won't or can't agree!

The Negro press will live and pay; All past offences cease to be,

Commissioner Ross, favors in

Col. Ross, is right. We want

Is marriage a failure, asked a

The woman with 15 admirers

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by local application as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

this tube is inflamed you have a rumb ling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is

the result, and unless the inflamation

be destroyed foregoing; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed con-

SUMPETORNAU.

Let them go beyond the sea.

Then we'll see a better day,

But driven far beyond the sea.

more men and less dudes.

man with three wives.

dustrial work.

thinks not.

Before we go beyond the sea.

Or promoted to some higher grade? No! But ostracised and pushed aside

Called to go beyond the sea.

Yes, Still THE BEE can hum around, And gather sweets where such are

HOLMESVILLE.

This beautiful land as THE BEE has before said, is centrally located in the county of Alexandria, and is a rapidly growing community. It was so named in honor of Holmes its first purchaser and subdivider.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, was visited where we found Miss Ocquila. their handsome daughter who forms the social centre of that beautiful community where a pledge for social food was obtained.

Mr. Wm. H. Butler, another important figure of this place, of whom it may be said, as of Commissioner H. L. Holmes, is a \$20,000 neighbor whose time is given to agricultural develop-

QUEEN CITY.

A step in the right direction following out the recommendation, instruction, and admonition of The Bee, the citizens of Queen City, the nearest Afro-American settlement to the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electric Road have shown the proper disposition to have the company give us a station at Queen City, to the accommodation of about 1000 people

The public meeting on Thursday evening which interested all the citizens of the several towns was presided over by the United States Commissioner, J. W. Wormley of Arlingtonville, and Mr. Isaac Clincott of Queen City, as secretary. The meeting was held on Thursday evening, July 16, at 8.30 o'clock, and was largely participated in by citizens of the several immediate communities. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Laws the religious editor of The Bee. principal address was delivered by Dr.
Laws the religious editor of The Ber.
The leading representatives of Queen
City, Geo. Ranson, Daniel Green,
Isaac Clincott, James Washington, and
Ruffin Holmes, were all in attendance
and formed the basis of the petition.

With Douglass pleading being the went beyond the sea.

They ssw the Negro, young and old,
Punished, chained, bought and sold;
Thank God they lived to see all free—
Refere they went beyond the the sea.

EAST WASHINGTON NEWS.

On Monday Monday last, four child-ren of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawkins, 1824 G st, n. e., Miss Isabella, who is a senior year high school scholar, Mattie, James L. and Joseph, had a narrow escape from being injured by the overturning of a wagon.

The long run from 30th st., West Washington, to 13th st., East End, has been increased by the extension of the route to 15th st., East; and being the electric instead of horse cars, it doubles the hopes and joys of the people in

Port Royal Sunday School Union. Great preparations are being made by Mrs. A. B. Rollins of this section, for the Colonial Beach excursion from this city on Saturday next to join the Sun-A change is on and all can see city on Saturday next to join the Sun-day School Union of Caroline, West A gentle, friendly, newsy BEE. Moorland and King George counties, whose anniversary sermon on Sunday, and oration on Monday, by the Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., of Pennsylvania, have created a wide spread interest. Mrs. A. B. Rollins, who is the first vice president, was seen at her residence 1406 South Carolina ave., s. e., on Tuesday last, and upon inquiry as to the general character of the anniver-sary, said that the welcome by the chairman, W. Wallace, of the general committee of arrangements, the response and general business will be the work of Saturday, at the Monroria Baptist Church, where the annual sermon will be delivered on Sunday.

The Pastors who will represent the Union, are Revs. J. H. A. Cyrus, Archie Gray, W. H. Hickerson, C. C. Washington, James Watts, Zackriah Rainey, D. E. Miller, John Grymes, Allen Goodloe, and C. R. Camp, which are attractive to many hundreds of are attractive to many hundreds of

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(Continued from tast week.) On the start I promised to go from the date of formation of the Rite 1758 and pass on to the present year 1896

SECRET ORDERS. PRO BONO PUBLICO. UBI IUS UNCERTUM, EBI JUS NULLUM.

The Rite started in 1758 at Paris, France with 25°, (Sublime Prince) being the top degree. Later it added 8° Degrees making a total of 33°. In 1762 the Grand Constitution was granted at Berlin, Prussia. In 1786 the Secret Constitution was alleged to have been granted at Berlin, Prmssia. now in 1750, Scottish Rite History tell us that Inspector Gen'l. St. Larine 33° of France arrives in the U. S., and gives these Degrees to Bro. David Leary of Philadelphia, Pa., a very Eminent Colored Masonic, (just 64 years after the Se-Masonic, (just 64 years after the Secret Constitution of 1786, which specified that there should be one Supreme Council in each nation and two in the U. S. and this same Inspector St. Larine, a member of the Body that passed on the Ratification of the Secret agreement. 64 years before date makes a 3rd. Council in the U.S., which was in violation of the agreement of 1786. At the same time two Councils were already in existence in accordance with the article of 1786 and to-day there is a great talk of Spurious bodies, by men who are in spurious bodies themselves. Furthermore, after 1850 5 Councils sprang up like mushrones. In 1881 a Council of Deliberation was held in which so called lead and spurious which so called legal and spurious Councils met in Grand Council and while you are waiting others will cut the result was that the bogus and legal Councils consolidate and to-day there are still eight Councils and yet the Grand cry is bogus. The only solu-tion to this problem is either to have a confederation of Supreme Councils or consolidate and form one big Council for N. A., and put no men who don't expect to live and die in office. men of intelligence to run the affairs. 3rd, scatter the positions and not have a Valley. Keep the largest amount of positions in order that certain parties can be at the head of offairs. By following the plan, this whole amount of useless Chin Music we hear now will be avoided. (I tell you they are bogus, they are aking the sorapings in saying of a tertain Past Grand) (Echoes from the Arays.)

Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Perfection, 14° A. A. S. R. will meet at the Sanctuary Friday July 24th, at 8 p. m. Much work has been done for rich and poor, Who's failed to pay just what they owe. Our life's not been all strewn with flowers, We've had to fight with mighty powers;

A. A. O. N. M. S. J. G. Jones 33° G. P., Chicego, Ill., J. H. Lewis, 33° I. D. G., New York City, T. W. Logan, 33° I. G. R., Kansas City, Mo., D. F. Seville, I. G. C., Washington, 33°, D. C., E. W. Shields, 33° A. I.G. C. R., D. C.

R. S. M., D. C., D. F. Seville, 33° Spec. Deputy G. M., Washington, D.

YORK RITE.

The Grand Lodge F. A. A. M., De-

Enclid, Mt. Moriah and Kaw Valley Lodges, No. 2, 5, and 18 of Topeka, Kansas, together with Cyréne Commandery No. 3, K. T., held public Installation services at the Metropolitan Hall. One of the interesting features was the K. T. drill under the direction Hall. One of the interesting features was the K. T. drill under the direction of Drill Maste Sir. J. M. Mason. The Commandery officers were installed by Sir. G. W. Smith. The Blue Lodge officers by Sir. J. M. Mason, D. G. M. The Commandery presented the retiring Eminent Sir. J. F. Childer with a fine P. E. Conder's jewel. Presentation speech made by Sir. G. W. Smith, D. D. G. C.

June 25 Grand Master L. R. Price of F. A. A. M. of La., accompanied by Brothers C. F. Ladd, Phillip Meade, J. B. Budd, W. D. Morris, T. J. Edwards left New Orleans for British Hondurus, per steamer Stillwater, to establish a Lodge of Masons. These are among the prominent Craftsmen of the Crescent City. Great preparations are being made for their reception upon their arrival.

Major McKinley, Presidential nominee, is a Pilgrim. He wears the White

Senior Warden W. P. Gray of War-ren No. 8, F. A. A. M., D. C., has bben quite sick. He is slightly improved

P. D. G. M. H. N. Smith of D. C. has recovered from his recent case of sickness.

Magee Lodge, F. A. A. M. of East St. Louis, Ill., elected L. Marshall, W. M., C. H. Henderson, S. W., A. C. Gillespie, J. W., J. Casey, Treas. J. G. Pettiford, Secretary.

Widow's Son Lodge No. 25, F. A. A. M. of Milwauke, Wis., celebrated its Annual Anniversary June 24. Great affair.

LINKS AND K. OF P.

Odd Fellows of Louisville, Ky., celebrated their Annual picnic at Sugar Grove, July 8, large attendence.

June 24, Noble Grand Richard Gas-kins of Mt. Erin Lodge, No. 1828 of Fulon, Va., lead to the altar Miss. M. E. Randolph. Rev. Dr. James, D. D., performed the ceremonial act. The Grand Court of Calantha of Ga. convened in its 5th Annual session at Albany. Ga, July 9th. There was a large attendence.

The Grand Lodge of K. of P. of Ga. convened at Albany, Ga., July 7th at the Castle Hall of Artesian Lodge No. 18. The first day the session opened at 9 a. m. Recess 1:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. Grand Parade. 2nd day completion of Rocky Mountain Lodge, 1840, Odd Fellows of Rocky Mount, N. C., ap-pointed as a committee of arrange-ment for the laying of the Corner-stone, P. N. F. F. R. Simpson, P. N. F. J. D. Broddie, P. G. M. W. H. Harris. The following Lodges were present, Nos., 1552, 1840, 1821, 3906, 3913, 3946, 3958, and 3959.

The Order of Odd Fellowship is the most powerful order to-day in exis-tence among the people, and it has done good. The Order owns a large amount of real estate in different parts of the country. In a few words, Odd-Fellowship is a good thing.

Pride Lodge of Minnesota, K. of P., of Minneapolis, iniated 18 Candidates at their Castle Hall, June 27. The Lodge is doing well W. A. Misher of Garfield avenue, E St. Louis, Ill was buried June 26. Deceased was a prominent member of W. C. T. U. K. of P., and the G. A. R.

In accordance with the Act of B. M., C. of 1879, District Deputy G. M. B. H. Harris of Odd-fellows of San Francisco Cal., has issued his proclamation to the effect that the D. G. Lodge will convene in Stockton, Cal., Monday

Aug., 3, 1896 at 9:30 a. m. Accidental Lodge No. 2448 of Odd Fellows of Oakland, Cal., elected the following officers, Bro. H. Bishop, proxy to represent the Lodge at the B. M. C. and Bro. F. F. White, Delegate to the D. G. Lodge, with W. W. Owen, Alternate.

Virtue Lodge, No. 1616 of Odd Fel-lows of Raleigh, N. C., laid the Cor-ner-stone of 2nd Baptist Church, at Cary, N. C., July 4th. There was a large attendence.

DHU'L FAKAR.

It is so remarkably strange how some society members can combine to work out Degrees of Hatred and when it comes to performin acts of Mercy and Charity in conformity to their obligations they are found wanting, but if in case of going to a pic-nic or on an excursion, my, what a lot of money they can show, but when charity is asked, I am sorry but I am unable to

Relative to circulars, judge by this time, my circular is all around but the essence of Perfection will make its appearance later. It will be a racy affair. It will descend to the bowels of the earth and ascend to the highest pinicle. As I said before, some of our friends have scuttled the ship. Now they must go down with it. As for me and my compeers, we have available U. S. C. S. and W. J. G. Jones, 33° G. C., Chicago, Ill., D. F. Seville, 33° S. G., Washington, D. C., W. H. Mauldin, 33° 1st A. S. G. Sacremento, Cal., E. W. Shields, 33° 2nd A. S. G., Washington, D. C., H. W. Hewlett, 33° 3rd A. S. G. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 33° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 33° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 33° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. H. A. Young, 38° 4th A. S. G., Va. Washington, D. C., W. Washington, D. C., me and stop the knife and you will be happy, otherwise the contrary

"CRAFTSMAN."

CITY BREVITIES.

Messrs. Geary, Payne and Brown started on a bicycle tour of the Blue Ridge region, last Friday at 12:30 p. m. Upon reaching Round Hill, Payne and Brown returned to partment of Texas, convened at Aus-tin, Texas, in its 21st Annual Grand Mr. Geary to continue the trip Communication, June 26, '96. It was one of the most harmonious and profitable sessions ever held. The Grand he returned by the way of Fred-Lodge has 90 Lodges in the State. R. erick, where he stopped on account W. Bro. J. W. McKinley was elected of the rain, after the cessation of erick, where he stopped on account as Grand Master. He is a prominent attorney at law. The G. M. was installed by the P. G. M. W. L. Kimbrough 33° of Dallas and P. G. M. J. W. Maddison of Austin.

which he resumed the journey, arriving in this city, Monday morning in time for breakfast. Mr. Geary is trying to organize a party for a is trying to organize a party for a wheel from Washington to New

York in the early Fall. The Sunday School of Shiloh Baptist Church was largely attended last Sabbath and a very pleasant meeting enjoyed. Several visiting members of the C. E. Convention were present and spoke words of encouragement to the children.

At 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. A. Taylor preached from the text, "Thou shalt be my witness," Acts,

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, there was a combined meeting of C. E. workers and the Sabbath School. After an address of welcome on behalf of the church by the pastor, four ladies and five gentlemen from different cities made short addresses bearing upon the C. E. Movement. Rev. Walter Brooks, closed the exercises and brought to an end one of the most enthusiastic meetings Shiioh has J. SCHIFFMAN. seen for a long while.

At 8 p. m. the pastor preached the Annual sermon to the Daughters of Jerusalem from Ruth, 1-8. It was generally declared to be the most eloquent sermon ever delivered before that society.

A few days ago, a colored driver of a public conveyance was before the police court on the charge of soliciting patronage within the pre-cincts of the Capitol. His case seemed hopeless for he was without money and the charge was clearly sustained, but through the shrewdness and legal ability of lawyer Geo. L. Ambler, he was released on his personal recognizance. It is hoped he will not forget his double debt he will not forget his double debt of gratitude and of legal tender

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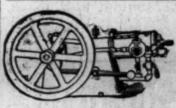
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